

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with temperatures in the mid 40's. High in 40's. Possibility of rain 32 percent.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 20

Wednesday, October 12, 1966

Provo, Utah

TODAY IN THE UNIVERSE

- Football record broken Page 6
- Viet Nam Page 4
- Marriage Safe? Page 2

More Turtles...

Homecoming Events Approach Deadlines

Homecoming Queen applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. today. They should be turned in at the Wilkinson Center.

November 4 will find two "big time" groups performing for the Homecoming Concert with a number of dances to follow.

Orientation for all Homecoming candidates will be Thursday 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. At the meeting contestants will be introduced to the judges, receive information concerning the contest, and receive "Y Men" to introduce them to the studentbody. Dress for the meeting will be heels and hose.

Representatives of clubs and organizations participating in the parade are requested to attend a special float seminar which will be held Wednesday, October 19 at 7 p.m. in 327 ELWC.

Brent Pickering, senior, will give ideas on building floats. Hand out material from Modern Display, a professional organization from Salt Lake City will be distributed.

HOUSING SEMINAR

A housing decorations seminar will be held Thursday Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. 347 ELWC. All housing decoration chairman should be in attendance.

November 4, the Homecoming Committee will sponsor a turtle trot. Entries may be made in three divisions Church division, Campus groups division and an open division which could include school administration, faculty, downtown merchants, and civic clubs.

Each division will be organized into different heats from 6 to 10 turtles, which will run during homecoming week.

SPEEDY TURTLES

Trophies will be awarded to the fastest and slowest turtle in each division, with a sweepstakes trophy for the fastest turtle in all three divisions. Awards for the best decorated turtle, most unique name for a turtle, and the best cheering section for a turtle will be given.

Turtles can be ordered for \$2.50 at the Homecoming Office 113 ELWC.

A meeting designed to give general homecoming information will be held at 7 p.m. 379 ELWC today for all students conferred by all the deadlines.

FROM SLIC



'NO SALVATION WITHOUT REVELATION'

... says Elder Bruce E. McConkie during devotional.

Dr. Morrell To Discuss 'The Sino-Soviet Split'

"The Sino-Soviet Split—Fact or Fallacy," will be discussed today by Dr. Edwin Morrell, chairman of the BYU Political Science Dept.

The meeting will take place at 12:10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge, all students and faculty are invited to attend.

The discussion is part of the World Affairs Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Dr. Morrell grew up in Salt Lake City. He attended the University of Utah for two years and, following a Czechoslovakian mission, transferred to the BYU, where he received his B.A. degree in history in 1956.

He continued his studies at the graduate level at Harvard University, receiving his M.A. degree in political science in 1959. He then

resided in Moscow, USSR, for nine months during 1959-60 while conducting research on organized labor in the Soviet Union, and completed work for his Ph.D. at Harvard this year.

Dr. Morrell's specialty is Soviet Eastern Europe and Russia, and he is particularly interested in Soviet foreign relations and general theories of government and politics.

RUSSIAN STUDIES

Dr. Morrell is currently chairman of the Political Science Department at BYU, and served previously as co-ordinator for the Russian Studies program.

Concerning the Sino-Soviet split, Professor Morrell will discuss the three basic questions he feels are important to the issue:

● To what extent does a dispute exist?

● Is this dispute made worse or lessened by the ideological similarities of China and the Soviet Union?

● What other factors are involved, such as the countries' differences in location, history, etc.

"Because of Dr. Morrell's interest and experience in Russian relations, his lecture on a currently important problem should be particularly interesting. We urge everyone to attend," commented Lars Solander, general chairman of World Affairs Week.

'Thin Veil' McConkie Explains

"All members are entitled to revelation... salvation cannot come without revelation," were only two of the many guiding thoughts conveyed by Elder Bruce E. McConkie in Tuesday's Devotional.

Elder McConkie, a member of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, held the attention of a near capacity student audience by centering his comments around the possibility of all Church members having the power to receive personal revelations.

THIN VEIL

"The veil is thin and God will manifest not only to leaders but to members," said the official. Elder McConkie continued by saying, "More time must be devoted to spiritual knowledge instead of intellectual knowledge."

Quoting Joseph Smith, Elder McConkie read, "could you gaze into heaven for five minutes you would know more than all that was ever written of the subject"

RELIGIOUS FORMULA

The leader introduced his formula for becoming "personally involved with God,"

- search the scriptures
- keep the commandments
- ask in faith

Elder McConkie was accompanied by his wife in addition to approximately one hundred visiting Norwegian Saints. Those in attendance also were honored with several inspiring musical selections by the ASBYU accapella choir.

Dr. Fowler To Speak At Forum

The pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Duluth, Minn., Dr. Frederick Curtis Fowler, will speak to Brigham Young University students and faculty at the Forum Assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

In addition to being pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Duluth, Minn., Rev. Fowler is the chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Right-to-Work Committee.

SERVES ON COMMITTEES

He has previously served as vice-chairman of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, president of the National Association of Evangelicals and on the advisory council of the Institute of Applied Citizenship.

Dr. Fowler received the master's degree from Princeton University and his theological training at the Theological Seminary at Princeton. He has received two doctor's degrees, a doctor of divinity and a doctor of literature from Colorado.

Southam To Address Assembly

Wynn Southam, student body president, will deliver the State of the Student Body Address to the Assembly Oct. 21. Students are invited to attend the meeting slated 6 p.m. in room 378 Wilkinson Center.

This announcement and a number of other proposals went before Assembly Monday evening, were directed to various committees.

Two-day vacation during the second of General Conference in 1966 was also mentioned, but further discussion was delayed until after meeting.



A ROSE IS A ROSE IS A ROSE...

The Townsmen will play for Saturday's Autumn Ross dinner in the Skyroom. Dress for the event, which begins at 6 p.m., is evening wear. Tickets, at \$5.50 per couple, are available at the Wilkinson Center Information desk.

DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Is America Safe For Marriage?

Two out of five American marriages are now ending in divorce.

J. Edgar Hoover reports that 40% of our murders result from marital conflict, and that 75% of our juvenile delinquents come from broken homes.

Over 52% of all court time is spent on divorce and its problems (custody, support, orders to show cause, etc.) and the cost to the taxpayer is going sky high. In California alone, hundreds of millions are being spent on matters relating to divorce. Welfare agencies are being swamped by the children of all these divorces. The measure of marriage should be maturity and seriousness of intent; the measure of divorce that all life has gone out of the marriage and that every attempt at reconciliation has been made.

The long history of marriage and divorce folkways and laws is complicated by varying interpretations of scripture, money making, the changing status of women, and socioeconomic upheavals.

Under Roman law, marriage was an entirely private arrangement over which neither church nor state had any coerciveness.

The puritan settlers of New England would not allow a religious marriage. This had come about due to the corruption of old world clergy and church lawyers in selling annuities—the grounds for church annulment being as far fetched as our modern civil grounds for divorce.

Commercialized divorce, where our courts function as collection agencies, came about when early American legislatures handed over divorce to judges and their discretion.

We have seen an incredible shift of judicial bias in the past 100 years. Judges have gone from favoring men to favoring women—determining "just" divorces.

The present divorce laws in the U.S. vary considerably from state to state. Many of the laws are over one hundred year old and not workable in our present age.

Remedies and solutions vary. Many states are already changing divorce laws to fit the problems of the 20th century. A few states have set up "ad hoc" voluntary conciliation courts that have been working successfully for several years.

The Maine legislature recently passed a law establishing a Department of Family Relations as a replacement for Divorce Courts and antiquated court procedures.

The Department is composed of Family Courts which are staffed by teams of men and women counselors. These counselors are licensed in the fields of psychology and social work, and professionally trained to cope with the emotional and financial problems which wreck marriage.

This new agency has completely eliminated the historical role of the Divorce Court.

Because it exercises the power to formulate, nullify, administer and adjudicate all matters pertaining to family relations, in-

cluding marriage, it has caused considerable controversy within the legal profession, the bench and state legislatures. One section of the new act actually places the minimum age for marriage at 20.

The American Bar Association has already announced that "any attempt to create non-lawyer state agencies to handle domestic relations apart from the legal profession will be vigorously opposed." The reason for this statement is obvious.

If the profit of large financial gain to the lawyer as delivering babies is to the doctor is removed and the money taken out of divorce, there will be no incentive for some attorneys to encourage divorce proceedings.

Most experts on the subject of divorce agree that the problem in the United States has grown to staggering proportions bound to effect future U.S. families and generations.

The question then is: how to reverse the growing trend of divorces and encourage more reconciliation.

Obviously the first thing is eliminate antiquated, arbitrary, and arrogant divorce laws. Help should be sought from qualified behavioral scientists.

The court system seems to have failed if the divorce rate is jumping so high.

Divorces which take place in the electrified atmosphere of the courtroom push husbands and wives even further apart and encourage fraud.

The present divorce system should be replaced by Family Centers where everyone seeking a divorce could be interviewed and tested.

Each Center would be staffed by social workers, psychiatrists, psychologists, economists and lawyers skilled in real estate and finance. These experts would work to save a marriage by counseling, guidance and the arbitration of all stress situations. Workers at the Center would help couples realize that both are partly at fault for the alienation.

Custody could be awarded in the interests of the children and the recommendations of the Center could then be examined and ratified by a judge.

Second, the Center could also provide material for pre-marital education in our schools. This would help prevent unsuited marriages from taking place, and it would prepare young people for marriage. (Responsibilities, etc., NOT sex education.)

A solution must be possible. Maybe it will take years before our nation's legislators will realize that outdated divorce laws must be eliminated. Unfortunately, the strong tentacles of the legal profession may prevent efforts to get divorce proceedings out of the courts.

But it would be well worth the necessary effort if we could stop the spiraling divorces, preserve the family units and save America for marriage.

David Hoover

Off The ☆☆☆ ☆☆☆ Clipboard

by Doug Wixom

FRIENDSHIP

Young women on occasion, used to let young men kiss them on the premise it symbolized their love and young men with clandestine sagaciousness used to say they love them so that they could get that kiss.

But while physical attraction and love are altogether a basic primary importance, they seem to be losing some ground to a relationship that might be described as friendship.

And by friendship, I mean a relationship between a boy and girl that is neither platonic nor romantic, but falls somewhere in between the two.

MUCH DEMANDS

More specifically, romantic love demands that the individual being loved give up all members of the opposite sex in return for devotion, while friendship implies that the relationship is characterized by the bond of common interest and an emotional sentiment, but disavows any commitment when the two are apart.

Friendship will never replace romantic love, I should think, but within the context of holding a subordinate position to the other two, it does retain a number of distinct advantages.

Since friendship seems to be gaining in popularity, the explanation behind more and more dating, its virtues are worthy of mention.

EXPLOITATION

First of all, instead of the great American adage of "I exploit your personality before you exploit my personality" so that I can control the situation," there is far more of a tendency toward sincerity. After all, friends are there to confide in, not to impress.

Secondly, both parties are free to do what they want when not together. There is no obligation of an external nature binding them to duty. Paradoxically, when two people are not demanding things of each other, they so much more enjoy doing the things they do for each other.

EACH ONE FREE

Thirdly, since each party is free, the nature of the relationship usually ends up moving toward understanding instead of exclusiveness, each recognizing that the other person has his or her own life to live.

Philosophically, as far as the future is concerned, it is easier to build a romance on a friendship than a friendship on a romance although it usually takes some adjustments.

So all in all, friendship is an excellent reason for dating but I suppose it must have its weaknesses, too.

Name Check

Correction booths for the student directory will be located on the West Patio of the Wilkinson Center Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Students should check their name, address, and phone number to make sure everything is listed correctly.

Those students who have already made corrections with information must make these corrections again with the student directory if they desire it to be listed correctly in the student directory, a student directory official said.

Foreign Policy Debated By Team

Four BYU debaters explored the pros and cons of changing the U.S. foreign policy Monday evening.

The debate, sponsored by the Academic Vice President for

World Affairs Week, debated the resolution that the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

The affirmative team asserted that political, humanitarian, military and economic reasons demanded that a change be made.

They indicated that 90 percent of the foreign aid now goes to 5 nations for somewhat biased or political reasons. This money is used for economic, political, and military purposes.

ONE PROBLEM

But one of the problems the affirmative team saw was that if a question arises between economic and military needs of the underdeveloped nations, the military always get preference. The resulting evil is that economic problems continue to exist, they said.

To solve the problem, the affirmative proposed that a World Bank be established. Members nations could then receive economic aid in the way of loans.

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DAILY UNIVERSE

Wednesday, October 12, 1966

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12 Prisoners Butchered At 'Little Dachau Death Camp'

by Richard H. Growald

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. cavalrymen Tuesday overran a communist underground jungle prison and found the corpses of 12 inmates chained and butchered by North Vietnamese guards in an execution pit of the "Little Dachau Death Camp." Seven other prisoners survived the massacre.

The gruesome discovery was made by soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division as they pressed a spreading allied coastal sweep 250 miles northeast of Saigon that has already taken a toll of more than 2,000 communist dead or captured.

The three North Vietnamese prison camp bases had fled. Before they did, they rounded up 18 youthful prisoners, tied and chained their arms together and dumped them in a pit near the camp. They set up a machine gun, blasted the defenseless captive and then tossed hand grenades onto the writhing heap of prisoners.

NO MERCY

"This was the Viet Cong's Little Dachau Death Camp," said Col. Archie Hyle, the Air Cavalry's 1st Brigade Commander whose men found the blood-drenched execution pit.

In Saigon, visiting Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara met with top U.S. military commanders and Vietnamese government leaders, who joined in an appeal for more U.S. troops.

TROOPS MOVE SOUTH

Informed sources said McNamara was considering sending American soldiers into the communist-dominated Mekong Delta south of Saigon in force for the first time. The communists' jungle death

camp was discovered after one of the survivors of the execution pit managed to free himself and make his way toward an advancing column of American troops.

Spec. 4 Eddie Edmon, of Chicago, the point man in the cavalry column, was led to the scene by the survivor, Dao Van Cam. He smelled the pit before it came into sight.

Some of the battle-hardened cavalrymen held their noses. One retched at the sight.

Machlegun shells littered the edge of the pit and were sprinkled over the corpses. Edmon said he saw unexploded hand grenades lying among the dead and the wounded.

Two of the dead wore North Vietnamese uniforms, and it was believed they had vainly tried to desert their units. The other victims were believed to have been eight captured South Vietnamese troops or youngsters who had resisted being "drafted" into the Viet Cong.

Young Cam told the Americans the Viet Cong had kidnaped him eight days ago because he sold a cow without permission.

He said three North Vietnamese guards ran the camp. They commanded a guard force of 11 Viet Cong recruited in South Viet Nam, two of them women.

But the North Vietnamese did the killing themselves, Cam said.

1st Lt. Thomas J. Meyer, 27, of Dallas, Texas, led a patrol that found the main prison compound near the execution pit. At first glance it looked like any jungle village, thatched huts nestled under a blanket of jungle growth.

HIDDEN TUNNELS FOUND

Then Meyer's men looked inside the huts. They found tunnels, going down as far as 20 feet.

agreement over giving the President authority to activate reservists and national guardsmen for possible duty in Viet Nam. Johnson has never asked for such powers and has never indicated whether he would use them.

The final measure was a compromise reached by House and Senate negotiators on bills previously approved by the two branches of Congress.

Under the compromise, the President could call up reserve or guard units by merely declaring this necessary instead of proclaiming a national emergency as now required.

He also could call up individual ready reservists or guardsmen not assigned to or regularly participating in units, not having served at least 24 months active duty and not having otherwise fully discharged statutory reserve requirements.

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McNamara Tours Viet Nam; Asks Servicemen's Needs In Winning Viet Nam War

SAIGON (UPI)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara moved into the field early Wednesday to ask U.S. fighting men at the front what they need to win the Viet Nam war.

The defense secretary was under heavy guard and details of his tour of the front were not being released until he had visited an area and was safely on his way to another.

On Tuesday, he received an appeal for more U.S. troops to fight the war. Informed sources said he was considering sending American soldiers into the communist-dominated Mekong Delta in force for the first time.

FEW AMERICANS

American advisers are in the vast delta south of Saigon and air strikes have been flown by U.S. planes in the region, but no full American units have fought there.

The Mekong stretches 150 miles west and southwest of Saigon to the gulf of Siam and contains more than one-third of Viet Nam's population of approximately 15 million. McNamara, on his eighth visit to Viet Nam, was not expected to see troops near the demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam. More than 1,100 communists have been killed by body count in recent fighting with U.S. Marines and paratroopers in that area.

Informed sources said U.S. mili-

Johnson Now Has Power To Activate Reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House gave final approval Tuesday to a \$35 billion defense appropriations bill, including authority for President Johnson to call up reserve units whenever he feels they are needed.

The measure, which goes to the Senate, would finance the nation's defense activities for the fiscal year that started July 1.

Its passage had been delayed for months by a Senate-House dis-

agreement over giving the President authority to activate reservists and national guardsmen for possible duty in Viet Nam. Johnson has never asked for such powers and has never indicated whether he would use them.

The final measure was a compromise reached by House and Senate negotiators on bills previously approved by the two branches of Congress.

Under the compromise, the President could call up reserve or guard units by merely declaring this necessary instead of proclaiming a national emergency as now required.

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IRONCLAD "MONITOR"—Officers and crew of the Union battleship pose for photo with Mathew B. Brady before engaging in

the Confederacy's Virginia (formerly the U.S.S. Merrimack) in the Naval battle which made all other warships obsolete overnight.

Student Govt. Organizations Meet At BYU

Dr. Calvin R. Rampton will be the guest speaker at the opening of the second annual meeting of the Associated Students of Utah Colleges and Universities (ASUCU) to be held at BYU this week. Dr. Rampton will arrive on campus at 4 p.m. Thursday for a reception in the east ballroom of the Student Center and will appear on TV before addressing the delegates. The conference, themed "ACT UP," will continue Friday with speakers Dr. Roydon C. Brainerd, President of Colorado State University; State Senator John Witt; Representative Lawrence Burton; Reverend Bob (on film); Dr. Virginia Dean of Women at the University of Utah; and Dr. Floyd McRae of Snow College. Sessions to the conference are scheduled for eight Utah colleges and universities, and they will discuss the important activities which deal with responsibility. The organization was created in 1952

The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

4:10 p.m. Book review Dr. Ray Wilkinson Center Lounge
Doxey
5 p.m. Deadline for submitting application 113 ELWC
for Homecoming Royalty

8:15 p.m. "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Drama Theater

THURSDAY, OCT. 13

10 a.m. Forum Assembly Smith Fieldhouse
Dr. Frederick Fowler, Presbyterian Minister

8:15 p.m. "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Drama Theater

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

8 p.m. Football—Arizona St. vs BYU Stadium

8:15 p.m. "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Drama Theater

10 p.m. Stag Dance, free Wilkinson Center Ballroom

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

8 p.m. Dinner Dance, Formal Dress Skyroom
\$5.50 per couple

8:15 p.m. "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Drama Theater

8:30 p.m. Dance, coat and tie, Wilkinson Center Ballroom
50 cent admission, "Sweetbriars" band

under the initial tutorage of Ken Rich of Utah State. This year's officers are Stan Sorenson and Wayne Mangerson.

The conference will conclude with the Arizona State—BYU football game in the Cougar stadium.

Grad Awards Explained

A special meeting to outline opportunities for awards to assist with graduate studies will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center. It will outline specific award opportunities for prospective graduate students and indicate effective ways of achieving those awards.

"It would be highly unfortunate if any student who is eligible for one of these awards should miss it through lack of information about opportunities or deadlines," says Dr. Lloyd.

At the meeting Thursday, information will be given concerning the fellowship programs of Fulbright-Hays, Woodrow Wilson, Rhodes, Marshall, Danforth and Kent, NASA, National Defense Education Act, National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, and Brigham Young University.

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KBYU-TV To Present The American Civil War

"Storm over Sumpter" is the title of today's show on the American Civil War, to be presented by KBYU-TV channel 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Station Manager Earl J. Glade, Jr., said the presentation is the first of a series of 13 half-hour shows on the American Civil War.

AWARD WINNING

"The American Civil War," Sylvia Award-winning series, was created from the original photographs of Mathew B. Brady, lan-

ed pictorial historian of the tragic conflict. Over 3,000 photographs covering 700,000 square miles of battlefield were employed in the two-year filming project, which employed new stop-motion techniques, with the photos being synchronized in swiftly-flowing movement to sound, music and the narration of Allyn Edgward.

"The American Civil War" series will be repeated each Saturday at 8 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11.

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President and Vice President of Associated Student Organizations of Utah Colleges and Universities, pictured here, directing activities of their organizations' second annual convention to be held on the BYU campus Thursday day of this week.



Cougar quarterback Virgil Carter filled the air with passes Saturday en route to setting a new Western Athletic Conference record. The

Y signal caller holds many school and conference marks. His receivers here are Casey Boyette, Phil Odle, and Steve Ogden.

Record Book Attacked By Cougar Footballers

Brigham Young University's football team, loaded with ability, may force statistician Dave Schallert to print up a special book of records broken this season.

The Cougar gridders have set 13 stadium, school, and conference marks already in the young football season, and are threatening to break many others before they're through.

Quarterback Virgil Carter and fullback John Ogden, who already held many records coming into the 1966 season, lead the onslaught.

Carter has set five this year and Ogden four.

Following are the records set or tied thus far this season:

STADIUM

Most passes attempted—31 by Virgil Carter (BYU) vs. Utah State, (1966); Most touchdown passes—4 by Carter (BYU vs. USU, 1966) (BYU vs. Utah, 1966); Most punts—11 by Ron Stewart (USU) vs. BYU, (1966).

Most punt returns—4 by Kent Osborn (BYU) vs. USU, (1966); Most passes completed, one team—17 by BYU vs. Utah State, (1966); Most touchdown passes, one team—4 by BYU vs. Utah (1965), Utah State (1966); Most first downs passing, one team—14 by BYU vs. Utah State, (1966).

Most team punts—11 by Utah State vs. BYU, (1966); Most yards on punts, one team—442 by Utah State vs. BYU, (1966).

SCHOOL

Most touchdown passes, one game—4 by Virgil Carter vs. Utah (1965) and Utah State (1966); Most rushes, one career—400 by John Ogden (1964-65-66). (Breaks old mark of 373 by Eldon Fortie). Most yards gained rushing, one

career—1,728 by Ogden (1964-65-66). (Breaks old mark of 1,608 by Furtie).

Most rushes, one career—400 by John Ogden, BYU (1964-65-66). (Breaks old mark of 287 by Allen Jacobs, Utah, 63-64); Most yards gained rushing, one career—1,728 by Ogden (1964-65-66). (Breaks old mark of 1,328 by Tony Loric, ASU, (1962-63); Most pass completions, career—217 by Virgil Carter, BYU (1964-65-66). (Breaks old mark of 200 by Tom Wilkinson, Wyo., (1963-64-65); Most touchdown passes, career—36 by Carter, BYU, (1964-65-66). (Breaks old mark of 28 by John Torok, ASU, (1963-64).



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Closer to class. Closer to the fraternity house. And a lot closer to the opposite sex. He offers you all these advantages plus economy, upkeep and insurance are all irresistible. Why not join the crowd?

Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Department C-4, Box 50, Gardena, California © 1966 AH

Coed Hockey Tryout Slated

Women's field hockey tryouts will be held today at 4:30 p.m. at Hawk Field for all interested coeds.

Thus far the BYU women's field hockey team has a meet scheduled against the University of Utah, Oct. 25, and a five-school meet Oct. 29, but the team is in need of more players, said Sue Pulsipher, Women's Intramurals.

Coaching the team will be Elaine Michaeles.

SE Sports

ish Climb Polls

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8	Purdie	4-0	112
9	Purdie	3-1	42
10	Baylor	3-1	38

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas, Georgia, Houston, Missouri, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Tennessee, Wyoming.

Y Harriers Set Mark; Face Cowboys Saturday

The other two record-breakers

James feels his team will be a major contender in the Western Athletic Conference championships. The Cougars finished second to New Mexico last year.

Aquatics Group Meets Tonight

The council also promotes water sports in general and provides personnel for water shows held during the year.

BANYAN PORTRAIT SCHEDULES

FRESHMAN CLASS

All Freshmen M - Z not previously photographed, off and on Campus.

NO WAITING LONGER THAN TEN MINUTES

NO MAKE-UP DATES ON BANYAN SCHEDULE

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LE COMMENTS
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SPORTS STAFF	
Editor	Gary Wood
	Dennis Road
	John Apper
	Dennis Bitson, Lee Callister,
	Joe Fitzpatrick, Dave Hoover,
	Andy Jensen, Gorm Klungsovik,
	Andy Twilley, Robert Zanardi
	Dave Hoover
	Dave Cron

POW!

PLAYS HI-FI RECORD

ZOCK!

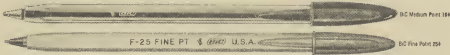
SHOOT FROM GUNS

ZAP!

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fiendish torture
dynamic BiC Duo
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Get both BICs at your campus store now. The BIC Medium Point for lecture notes, sneak exams and everyday use. The BIC Fine Point for really important documents...like writing home for cash.



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State Dept. Representative Will Visit BYU

U. S. Department of State Representative, Richard H. Howarth will visit BYU Friday to inform students about career opportunities.

Professor Wayne Hansen, assistant director of the Placement Center said that Howarth will answer questions the students may have about career opportunities as well as appointments to and about applications and testing procedures.

TO SHOW FILM

Howarth will show a film, "In Search of Peace" at 4:30 p.m. in 86 Knight Bldg.

All students are invited to attend. Howarth will talk with individual students Friday 1:30-4 p.m. Students who wish to see Howarth, should make appointments in the Placement Center, D-360 SMC Administration Bldg.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION

"Students interested in foreign service careers must take a written examination which is usually given only once each year," said Prof. Hansen.

The test will be given December 3. Applications are available in the Placement Center and must be postmarked prior to October 22.

BYU Education Center Treats Children Who Suffer With 'Learning Disabilities'

Bill, ten years old, who has above-average intelligence, has been unable to learn the alphabet. His friend, Mary, about the same age, also has above-average intelligence, but she cannot read her school assignments or finish her work class.

These two children suffer from "learning disabilities," and are typical of many school-age children from Utah County who are being treated at the BYU Education Center for the Diagnosis and Treatment of Learning Disabilities.

OPERATED BY BYU

The Education Center is operated by Brigham Young University in the remodeled College Building on lower campus. Dr. Betty D. Harrison, assistant professor of educational psychology at BYU, is coordinator for the center. She is assisted by Mrs. Ruth K. Hammond, who is demonstration teacher, a graduate assistant, and several graduate student trainees.

The center will hold an open house reception for the public to view the facilities Friday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Learning disabilities affect at least four per cent of the population of the United States, with some estimates running as high as 12 per cent, according to authorities in the field.

NOT RETARDATION

"Learning disabilities should be considered to be the same as mental retardation," Dr. Harrison insists. "These children often have above-average intellect for their age group. The main difficulty is that a variety of problems may cause a child's ability to count, to read, or to perform physical tasks to be lessened."

The crucial part is in identifying the learning disability. Many times parents hesitate because they do not want their child to be considered "different" from his schoolmates. Dr. Harrison and her colleagues combat this feeling by stressing that basic to the success of the child is a wholesome recognition of individual differences.

There are many causes and a wide variety of learning disabilities. Some children are so physically active that their attention

span will not allow them to finish any one job adequately. Other children have an inability to communicate with others of their own age. Difficulty in learning to read is usually the most serious since it affects learning in other areas.

The Education Center assists in training public school personnel with learning disability students.

MANY EXAMPLES

Many examples can be given. One girl cannot write legibly because she lacks coordination between her eyes and her hand. She participates in directed exercises and chalkboard training. Some students from culturally deprived backgrounds simply have not had enough experience with objects and abstract words to enable them to get meaning from the printed page.

There are bright students who see, but whose eyes cannot readily pick out the right object from a background of many objects. These children are given specific training which will enable them to see detail. Others must learn that some letters of the alphabet and some

words do not maintain position in space as a spoon.

The letter "b" backward letter "d" and "was" becomes "saw". Between what we see these and what we interprets them, the attention is lost. For students training in orientation, they serve to the various directions in seeing their proper perspective.

Dinner Dance Thursday-Sky

"Autumn Roses," a dinner featuring the Townsmen held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the room of the Wilkinson Center.

The event is being spo the Social Office of the Center. Only a limited number will be admitted. Ticket purchased for \$5.50 per person. Wilkinson Center in 1969.

Dress for the occasion is required.

DAILY UNIVERSE Classifieds

1. Special Notices

RELOCATIONS: phone 371-25 a half hour. We deliver 25-25 10-13

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TEACHER to play the piano. Experienced teacher now for a short time. Very beginning and intermediate students for popular, classical and jazz. Very reasonable. Russ Ricks, 374-3538 10-13

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PIANO 15, 25, you can learn too 228-8852 10-13

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UNWANTED hair removed permanently by Electrolysis. Phone 480-0381 10-13

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WHY PAY \$35.00 FOR A BLAZER WHEN YOU CAN GET THE SAME THING FOR \$21.95

Ladies and men's blazers, sport coats, 100% wool suit and slacks \$29.95. Extra long and suit, \$45.50 - \$49.95. Twelve different colors to choose from. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back. Send money order to Zen Co. 2899 Marjorie Dr., Ogden, Utah. About two weeks for delivery. Indicate size and color desired. Reduced prices for more than five blazers. Price includes tax and postage. 10-13

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SHARP scissors and supplies, hairdresser. 374-5143 10-13

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WAGES and Salaries wanted. Call 373-5091. Call after 4:00 p.m. 10-13

14. Entertainment

FUN FOR WORDS
OR GROUPS
HAYRIDES, SLEIGH RIDES, (winter recreation) barn dance, card parties featuring singing, movies, dancing at VIVIAN PARK
Dinner Dances: ice skating with dancing 10-13

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DANCING modern, exotic and chair. \$55. Kitchen table, 4 chairs. \$55 225-1141 10-13

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1967 Dodge Coronet 350, 4 door, 1 year warranty. Best 1 year value. Excellent condition. 10-13

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